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Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Missouri, Arsansas and Texas, for which Special Excursion Tlokets will be on sale at all Wabash coupon ticket offices, on the following dates: September Tht, September Tita, Enduced to One Fare for the round trip. Don't forget that the Wabash is the shortest, quickest and best equipped line, and that no other road runs such comfertable coaches and chair cans. (Seats free.) For turbor information call on Wabash Toket Agont, or THUS, HIVANS, Excursion Agent, over Postollier, Decatar, Illinois.

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Prominent among these is the full outfit of Little Crow, the Minnesota Sioux. It includes part of the blade, with the hill, of a Mexican sword, which must have belonged to some officer killed in the massacre of 1863. The scalbard is adorned with scalps, as is also the tobacco and pipe pouch. The pipe is very elaborate as well as the "pocketbook." In front lies the trusty weapon of this chief, a double-barreled muzzle-loading rifle, which killed a friend of Leutanant Howard's among others. Near these is Little White Cap's scalp, the obtaining of which by Lieutenant Howard caused so much newspaper talk. This chief received nine balls in the side from the finusic box." In one corner stands the still loaded gun of Chief Cut Arm of the Wood Croes, whose hand had at one time been blown off. He was killed by a shell at Frenchman's Butte. In the other corner is a Springfield breachted the still loaded provided the still breachted this schief called. In the other corner is a Springfield breechloader, which is a relicevidently of the Custer massacre. Donald Ross was one of Riel's council, a six-footthree brave who killed Captain French, chief of the scouts. His elaborate hat, with the fail on top, is in the window. with the tail on top, is in the window. In the background are a saddle, saddle cloth and bridle (old Mevican). A medicine bag of olk skin was used by Licetonant Howard, after he had emptied out the frogs, lizards and such as a haversack. Scattered around in the window are such things as the pool half of Gabriel Dumas, Riel's General, now in New York, a hatchet, legglings made from British uniforms, ogly Sioux war clubs, kin-a-kanick tobacco, a tom-tom, etc. On the side hangs a buffale call skin, on which is depicted an Indian battle with soldiers, halfets in the air and every thing. This was evidently Sioux-American. It is the only way the red man has of handing down history and is considerah inding down history and is considera bly simpler than Fronde's method, i nore crude. Above this hangs a Cree bow, with arrows and quiver. From the center bong a half-breed's sash, a hade ser iper, an Indian charmer, (two human short ribs,) a spoon, a beaver easter, a sample of the tobacco issued by the Hudson Bay Company and earrings. There are also several photo-graphs of leading men of the cam-oaign. Waterbury (Conn.) American.

STORY OF A SONG.

History of the Composition of the Simple But Pleasing Russian National Hypin. The Russi in national hymn, a simple but noble strain, well known in England, was composed by General Alexis Lwoll The melody, without possessing my of the characteristics peculiar to Russian popular music, is eminently litted for its purpose, and has, like the Austrian nutional air, been frequently used as a hymn-tune. In his "Memoirs," General Lwoff thus relates the history of its composition:
"In 1833, I accompanied the Em-

peror Nicholas to Prussia and Austria. On our return to Russia, I was in-formed by Count de Benkendorif that our soveteign, regretting that we Russians had no national hymn, requested me to try and write such a composi-tion. The problem struck me as extremely difficult and serious. Recollecting the imposing British hymn, God save the King: the French hymn, so full of originality, and the Austrian hymn, with its touching music, I felt and comprehended the necessity of producing something vigorous, grand, moving and national, fit to be heard in a church, in the ranks of the army or in the midst of a popular gathering, and within the reach of every one, from the scholar to the person of no education at all. One evening, on returning home very late, I composed and wrote down the niclody of the hymn. The next day I called on Jou-vosky to ask him for the words; but he was not a musician and could not adapt them to the finale in the miner ey of the first cadence of the melody. I informed Bengendorff that the hymn was ready. The emperor said he would hear it, and on the 23d of November, 1833, came to the chapel of the imperi-al choristers. I had summoned the whole body of the latter, and backed them up with two full bands. The Emperor had the hymn repeated sever-al times, then sung without accompaniment, and then performed by all the executants combined. He said to me in French, 'It is superb!' and then and there ordered the Minister of War to have the hymn adopted for the whol army. The decree was promulgated on the 4th of December, and the hymn was heard publicly for the first time on the 11th of December, 1833, at Mos-

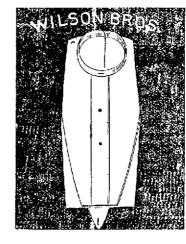
The Emperor presented the composer with a gold snutl-box set with diamonds, as a testimony of his satisfaction, and ordered that the words, "God protect the Czar," should be intro-duced in the armorial bearings of the Lwoff family. Lwoff died in 1870 having suffered for many years from a very distressing affliction of his organs of bearing.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

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low that we will be com-A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Captain Coleman schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York, has been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was in-duced to try Dr. King's No. Discovery pelled to refuse cutting remfor Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme screness in his breast. His children were someness in his breast. Its cultures were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the nants this week. schooner. Free trial bottles of this stand ard remedy at Swearingen & Hubbard' Drug Store.

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In the Circuit Cour, Septembor Term, A. D. Issa.

To Austin McClurg and Sophla McClurg:
You are heroby notified that there is a certain suit now ponding and undetermined, wherein Emma W. Rung, John F. Rung and Thomas M. Ayer are complainants, and Austin McClurg and Sophla McClurg are detendants, in the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of lithois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in and cause commanding and defendants to appear before the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be folden as the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the footh Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1988, at which time and place said summons is made returnable, when and where you an appear and answer said bill, or a decre will be entered according to the prayer of said bill.

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Administrator's sale. The undersigned, Administrator of the E

tate of Joseph F. Trimmer, decrass d, will, o Tuesday, September 14th, 1886 Tuesday, September 1-kth, 1886, at the bour of ten (10) o'clock at in , sell, at public sale, the personal property of the late disciplify. Trimmer, at the Mour of Farm, three disciplines of three head of the countries of three head of borses tour head of caws, seven head of steers, two suckling cot is, five hogs, eight houd of eather, one lot of buy in stack, and some agricultural implements. Terms—For all amounts of the (\$5) dollars' and under, cash; a profit of ten (b) months will be given on all plans over the dollars the purchaser to give a note with approach a curricy; if not paid when due to drive eight (8) per cent per annum interest from ento.

Decatur, III., August 16th, 1896.

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188

MAUON COUNTY, 188

In Circuit Court to September Term, 1886, 2.ckiel C. Howell vs James H. Durfee, Bradford K. Durfee and the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased—In Chancery, Bill to quie and remove cloud from little.

Alidavit stating that the defendants, heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, are unknown and that such unknown beirs are interested in said suit and that all of said defendants except James H. Durfee and Bradford K. Purfee, are non-residents of the suit of Hilmols, Notice is hereby given to the said unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, that a bill in chance ry has been filed in the office of the Circk of said court against them by Rzeklei C. Howell, to the September Term, 1880, of the said court; that a summons in chancery in said cause has been issued against you, the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, and of ter defendants, returnable at the court house; in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Himos, on the Fourth Monday in Neptember, 1886, as is by law required; and said cause is still pending in said court.

Decatur, H., August 16th, 1886.

B. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

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Chancery Notice. MAGON COUNTY, AB.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1986. Mary R. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson. Mary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson.

Affidavit that the said William S. Johnson, upon due inquiry, cannot be found, and that his place of residence upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to said William S. Johnson that said complainant has filed her bit of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereo; that a summons has been issued Against him, returnable at a term of the said court to be held at the court bonse in the city of Decainr, in the county of Macon and state or lithrols, on the Fourth Manday in Soptember, A. D. 1886, as is by is wrengifred; and said cause is still pending in said court.

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Dated August 12th, A. D. 1886,
R. ModLELLAN, Clerk.
W. C. Johns, Solicitor.
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D.

In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1886.

To Jennie Muns, Ocic Muns, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns.
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined wherein Margaret Brown, Mabion Brown, William H. Gantz, Ada J. Gantz and Abbie Gantz, the complainants, and Jennie Muns, Ocie Muns, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns are detenbants, in the circuit court of Macon county, state of Hilliota, on the chancery side of said count, and the demonstrate of Macon county, state of Hilliota, on the chancery side of said count, and the demonstrate of Macon county, state of Hilliota, on the chancery side of the reverse of Macon county, state of Hilliota, on the chancery of Macon county, state of Hilliota, in said county, on the Poorth Monday in the in-out of said day of the next term the said to notice at the court house in Deatter, in said county, on the Poorth Monday in the in-out of said summons is made returnable, when and wherelyou can appear and answer wid bill, or a decree will be returned according to the prayer of said bill.

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Decatur, H., August Fith, 1888.
E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk.
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WEDNESDAY EVE., SEP U.S. 1986 Ar the state election in Vermon yesterday the Republicans elected their entire ticket by increased ma-

THE Democrats of Michigan adopt el a free-trade platform and put two or three avowed free traders on their state ticket. It is estimated that the little diversion will cost thom from 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

WILLIAM H. GEST of Rock Island was yesterday nominated by the Republicans in the Eleventh Illinois Congressional District to make the race against W. H. Neece, the Domocratic cambidato.

THE Quincy Heralt expressed the opinion that John R. Tanner is "a weak man before the people," which leads the Chicago Daily News to remark: "It strikes us that this is a rather amazing criticism. In 1870 Tanner was elected shoriff of Claycounty; in 1876 he was elected clerk of the circuit court; in 1880 he was elected state senator in the 44th district. Fivory time he has come before the people as a cardidate for office he has been elected by overwhelming majorities. We cannot for the life of as see wherein he is a weak man before the people."

DUBUQUE Times: Neal Dow, the Maine apostle of temperance, has formally gone back on the Republican party. He amountees that he is done with it now and forever, and "will never again vote the Republican ticket, no matter who is nominated." He says he is going to kill the Republican party and form a new one. We are bound to smash it all along the line. This is equivalent to a man saying that he goes back on his father and mother and all his family and takes up with the first strumpet he mosts on the street, Such is fanationsm run to seed.

Then: does not appear to be very much against Mr. Benedict, the newly appointed Public Printer. The Typographical Union charge that, as a member of the New York Legislature, he was the enemy of the workingmon and stood for the convict labor system. The Grand Army men claim to be able to show that he was a rank copportional diring the war, and published a paper in sympathy with the rebels, and it is also mged that Mr. Benedict is not a practical printer, as the law requires. These things need explanation, to be sure, but Mr. Bene diet doubtless does not want for Democratio friends who can give them a sufficient coat of whitewash.

graceful conduct of Special Envey Sadgwick in the City of Mexico seem to be confirmed. A prominent and substantial business man of Dallas, Texas, who was in the Mox ionn capital at the time, has written a letter detailing the remarkable conduct of the American representative, and substantiating the report of Consul Coneral Porch in every partionlar. It will evidently require an unusually thick cost of lime and water to make Mr. Sodgwick pre

"Eveny day at om o'clock \$300, 000,000 sit around a little mahogany table in an apert room of the West tern Union baileing and est a plain but substantial lanch," ones the New York San - 5the millions be long to Jay Oould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sagons dex Governor Alonz B. Cornell All were country boys and wore shors only on Sanda, Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage got their first ideas of finance in village stores, and Mr. Dillon and Governor Cornell were day laberers, and thanked heaven when they trudged home with \$6 in their trousers pocket on Saturday night."

Is looks as though the boys in

blue would not grow entlusus; eover the President's appoarment the Mr. Benedict to the position of Public Printer. According to the Kingston Freeman Penedict "was an opponent of the war from the beginning to the close, and in some remarks made to a company of enlisted soldiers at Napanoch told them that if they went South to light for the niggers he hoped they would leave their bones there. This little speech has been attested to by the affidavits of several of the soldiers who heard it, and the aflidavits ore on record." The Freeman adds that Bonodict's newspaper, the Banner of Liberty, "has been printed for years at Ellanville and shipped to the South, but up to within two or three years age no resident of that village was ever able to obtain a glimse of a copy except by strategy. The few who were thus favored assert that it was as rangorous toward the North as the most envenomed Southern sheet and as earnest and outspoken in its approval of the methods by which the ex-rebels recovered their political ascendency." If this account of the new Public Printer is trustweathy his appointment will be poculiarly gratifying to a large element in the down the monopolist. Democratic party-meaning the element that during the war was cop-

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The Czar's Consent to the Union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia,

Prince Alexander's Affecting Leave-Taking of the Officers of His Army -A Smoldering Volcano.

The New Bulgarian Ministry Decidedly "Oif"-Unversal Distrust of Russia -- A Military Escort-

Soria, Sept. 8 .-- In a dispatch which

is chall. Softs Theyday night the Russian

Emperor gave his consent to the comofete union of Bulgaria with Eastern dominitia, and guaranteed the independace of the State, provided the Prince wortal alaherte. Alexander communirated the contexts of this telegroup to the Ministers assembled in his presence and to other prominent pursonages, remarking that such a gain to Bulgarla as that promised fac outweighed the sacrithe it would involve of his own personality. The dispatch from Pie Czar further stated thought the Prince abdicate the Russians would renounce all idea idea of an ocrupation of Bulgaria as well as a banishnear of officers and a nondination of a Russona Ministry of War. They would also peogalize the regency set up by the Prince. The cathering which I stoned to the stress of prevniling circumstances, to accept the assurances given. You the activities of the army still remains pro-deminical. Many of the officers re-In c. to let the Prince depart, because they regard the freedom of the country us mentionate in his person. They district the Rassian promises, even though they are aware that, according to the explanation given by the Russians, the milliary at-tache to be provided for the regency by Russia will be sent simply to give advice. They further believe that the offiwill be persecuted. Should Alexander depart soon there will be the additional depart soon there will be the additional dager that the province, thanks to the distinst created by the Hes of Zankoff.

are still on the cards. TAKING LARBARTT OF THE TROOPS. On his visit to the camp, Prince Alex under explained that he had come to take ase of the men, and that he hoped, for icrest, that no demonstrations would be made in his favor. Major Popoff and Captam Waltschoff replied, the latter dechang that the army would over remain true to the Prince and would recognize as their only chief the man who, at Silvintza, and carried off the victory for the woner Bulgarian army. The speaker added that If the Prince went abroad the arns) would regard his absonce merely as temporary. Indeed, the army was unanimously ready to answer for his reap-

AUSMOLDERING VOLCANO,

will refuse to believe in a voluntary abili-carion, will rather lean to the view that a

connecteratible that of Approx 21 has been accomplished, and will therefore use in insurrection against the regency

m Sona - The real state of affairs is not yet degreed up. Surprises of all kinds

According to reports from different parts of the province, the news of the in-rending abdication is completely misus ders and. The situation is growing very serious. Any find judgment is to-day mpossible, but the bar is spreading that the further maintenance of the peace now injoyed throughout the length and breading of the Lord will be rendered almost imassible should Alexander leave the country. Even to-day there have been received from such strongly reactionary towns as Rahova, Pierna and Konsandie, telegrams demanding the maintenance of the Prince in his old postition. It seems to be believed in the provinces that the Prince was forced to obelicate by his Ministry The Baigarians have made that your representations to the consult of the Powers, to the effect that the said Powers must guarantee the independence The worst reports as to the dist of Bulgeria and protect the country in a every occupation whatsoever. The Rus-can others are regarded with increasing

BUSSIA'S REPRESENTATIVE. Pronymst, Sept. 8.- Natschevitch lett bere vesterday for Solia, where, after the departure of the Prince, he will set dons cranging Aiexander's anancial af-Prince Peter Karageorgevitch is Aperted here. He is to be put forward, t seems, not seriously as a candidate for he Ba garian throng, but as a ougbear. MUST GO.

Sorry, Sept. S. - Prince Alexander has was met the officers of his army, who olled to persuade him to remain on the Da garian throng. On each occasion be ns departure. The officers express deep surow, but premised to follow the Prince's wish Prince Alexander will eave Sotia September 13. THE NEW MINISTRY.

Sort, Sept. 8 - M. Stambouloff, Kariveloff and Muthroff, constitute the tenency Conneil. The Stambouloff Canand has resigned, and a new Ministry as been formed, as follows:

Penney and Minister of the Interior, - Radoslavoff Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Nace-

Whitster of Figance, M. Gushcoff, Minister of Justice, M. Solloff, Minister of Elucation, M. Ivanchoff, Munister of Wir, M. Nicolnieff, The Metropolitin of Varia has been usulssed for showing sympathy with or revolutionists, and for his activity in PLACE TO MARCH AGAINST SOFTS.

The rooting of almy officers was a large factor of the rooting of almy officers was a large factor of trines. Alexander The commandent of the Widdingresson telegraphs, that he is ready to march on Softe to surpress any cabinet and requiresces in the Prince's abdica-ion. Russia's reply is received with real distriist. ID FOWERS NOTHER OF RUSSIG

PLANS. Prince Alexanderhas, started for the

Rossia agrees to all the iginginal points ner declares her intention of notllying ne execut Powers of these engagements n. Balgarum Government has addres æd r degraps to the Powers signatory to the

One phase of the labor question was developed by an official taking a chool census recently. He was met at the door by a tierd-looking little woman. "What is your husband's msiness, madam !" "Oh, he has no business." "What does he work at?" "He does no work, he is a labor reformer." "What do you do?" 'I take in washing and ironing." That is the way a number of "Friends of the laboring man" settle the labor question; they let their wives do work to support them, while they are reforming the country and putting

Ir is thought that Secretary Manding will not reconsider his determination to retire permanently from the Treasury Department Oct. I, and that possibly there will be a complete reorge, . . . of the President's Cabinet.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Great animasity is shown against Russian partisans. M. Zankoff is compelled to have a military escort in order to escape largeling. cape lynching. THE RAILWAY CLOSED.

Berlin treaty, to guarantee Russia's

A MILITARY ESCORT.

PHILLIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Surprise is expressed here at Turkey still refusing to reopen the railway to Adrianople, closed during the threatening state of affairs following the deposition of Prince Alexander. The enforced idleness of the railroads is greatly injuring the large trade which depends on the line for transportation.

Work vs. Fear-A Better Feeling Pre-vailing at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 8 .- At six minutes to ten o'clock last night one week had elapsed sluce the first destructve earthquake shock visited Charleston. None but natives can ever appreciate the horror of the seven days nor comprehend the demolition of the city at this time. The braver men of South Carolina have neen as completely demoralized as the weakest woman. It has been demonstrated that the common chivalry of mer does not apply to emergencies of earth-quakes, and that no rule of gallantry or courage known can be utilized or depended upon in events like those which have transplied here during the past week. The brave and work, the white and black, the good and wicked people have all fared alike, and have been upon the same level. Everybody has appreciated most thoroughly that "fellow-feeling which makes as wondrous kind," and will continue to lo so in a moderate degree for weeks to come Charleston is in ruins, but she is Come Charleston is in ruins, out she is Charleston, and not so demoralized as she was a week ago. There has been a growth of confidence for two days, and the people begin to see the silver lining. Yew are those who now believe that they are reasonably, if not wholly secure from danger.
The work of clearing away the debrts

which has employed the minds and bodies of men, has done much toward restoring confidence and bringing about a better condition of the public pulse. What has been especially needed here since Saturday was something to draw the minds of the inhabitants away from the quakes and direct them toward the hope of reclaiming the city. This has been found a work of progression. It will take three weeks to clean away the arm take three weeks to them away the neumination of debris, and buildings will be in process of being torn down for months yet, as the first estimate that more than half of the brick structures and one-fourth of all the buildings here will have to be torn down seems to have

Mayor Courtney's Return-Getting Back to Work

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7,-At five o'clock this morning, Mayor Courtney arrived from New York. He was met at the depot by a number of friends and learned from them something of the condition of ending of the campaign would be of instructions. the city, people and affairs generally. He said the destruction was greater than first seen Charleston.

The mayor was driven to his home to see the desolation and get some sleep. He will visit the City Hall this afternoon, confer with the city officers and others and call an extra meeting of the council for to-mght or to-morrow. The memhers of the relief committee say the numher of people who are receiving assistance is diminishing, owing to the general acceptance of transportation to other points. Telegrams continue to pour inffering aid and asking about work for mechanica.

There is more determination shown today than yesterday to clean up, repair buildings and continue business. A hum of industry is seen everywhere, the streets are filling with people and carts that of fashionables have left the Springs, the Secretary hopes to enjoy the waters which is heaped up in such quantities as which is heaped up in such quantities as the allarways and impede the second obtain what he further needs—

received at the War Department a numher of disputches from Charleston, asking if additional tents could not be furnished the sufferers at that place at once. The Dopartment telegraphed back that they had no more and can tender no further assistance. Up to the present time there have been sent National banks have been very tardy in by the War Department not to forwarding reports of their condition in ed seventy-five tents. There is no mestioning the fact that the War Deartment has been very slow in attemptng to do any thing for the sufferers. If the proper steps were taken at least ten thousand army tents could be put down in Charleston within the next two days. In addition to this the Navy Department could, if it saw fit, furnish the people tarpauline and sail canvas which they have in great quantities not in use. One of the dis-

atches received this morning stated that in all probability heavy rain-storms would set in at Charleston. Without some kind of reliet or protection there will be no place in which the people can find shelter. Secretary Whitney has as yet not been applied Shelter, Secretary Whitney has as yet not been applied to to render such services as are within his power, as the head of the navy de-partment. Unless the department extend such additional relief as they can, a petition will be presented to the President, asking that he issue an order to the Secretaries of the War and the Navy to exercise all possible power in providing the sufferers with such material as is

The National Encampment at Jackson

JACKSONVILLE, III., Sept. 7 .- To-day is the opening day of the National Engampment here, and every thing looks favorable for its success. The companies on the ground at present are the Busch Zonaves and the Upton team, commanded by Captain T. R. Roemer; Muscatine company, Taylorville Guards, Danville Battery and three bands. From present outlook Captain Roemer's Upton team will carry every thing before it. The drills will probably not take place until

A Simon Pure Case of Yellow Fever. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Frank Golden, a fireman of the steamer Alvo, died at Reception Hospital last night of yellow fever. In spite of every symptom of the lisense being munifested, including black comit, Health Officer Smith thinks there might have been an error in the diagnosis, and the autopsy which will be made this aternoon will be interesting,

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The regular sessions at the Business college will begin Sept. I. a25-diff Marrin Irons doesn't seem to

lave made much more of a success 84 a "barkeep" than as a labor agiintor. His last achievement as a saloonist was the consumption of his own capital, followed by a commitment for vagrancy and drunkenness at Kansas City. \$3,25 a Cord

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Army Circles Pleased With General Miles' Successful Campaign Against Geronimo.

Personal Mention-The \$100 a Day Penalty to be Enforced Against Delinquent National Banks. Annual Session of the United States

How Geronimo's Surrender is Regarded

Railway Mail Service Mutual Bene-

fit Association,

Louis last night at seven o'clock, with

Conductor C. Fisk, a new man, in charge,

with James Clough at the throttle, they expected to run through to Webster for

expected to run through to Webster for orders, but upon nearing Ladlede were stopped by the usual signal, and about ten minutes later second 23, which was following, in charge of Conductor Thomas McKinney, J. Q. Moran, engineer, and Frank Maher, froman swant around the cause see of

fireman, swept around the curve east of Bartold, at about fifteen miles an hour.

and saw directly ahead of them the first 28, with but a few hundred yards in

which to come to a stop. Engineer

Moran called for brakes, reversed his en-gine, and he and his fireman jumped,

rolling down the steep embankment, and,

strangely enough, escaping with only a few slight bruises. The speed of the

engine, splintering the caboose and causing three freight cars to telescope each other in such a manner that they they

were completely destroyed. The ob-server could not tell that they had ever

BASE BALL.

THE LEAGUE.

Detroit-Detroits, 4; Nationals, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis Browns, 2; Pitts

Cincinnati - Louisvilles, 9; Cincin

Baltimore - Baltimores, 5; Metro-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8 .- This even

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of the world will be thrown open. His

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Nothing in the past has equaled, and h

will take the characteristic nineteenth

century stride into other decades to duplicate the unprecedented display which will greet the citizen and visitor in

the mammoth building of which St. Louis

Every thing, aside from, perhaps, a few minor details, is complete. The doors will be swung open on an array of man-

ufactured metal and fabric the like of which was never seen in this country be-

fore. There are several of the exhib-

its that are truly wonderful in their make-up and lugentous design. The visitors to the Expositions of former years will not recognize many of the old

features. There has been such an ad

vance and improvement that all other efforts, great as they were, simply pale

Thrown from His Horse and Killed.

Brandhorst, a blacksmith, eighteen years

old, while out riding was thrown from

his horse Monday night. When picked

up he was unconscious, but soon recov-

ered and walked to his boarding house

Violent Death of a Brave Boy.

MONTOOMERY CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .-

Robert Crawford, aged about twenty-

widowed mother, was run over and kill-

ed by a team and wagon at the John

Love farm in Callaway County,

near Williamsburg yesterday morning He was propuring to haul some hogs, when the horses stam peded. He sprang in front of them and caught their bridles,

only to be thrown down and have horses and wagon pass over his prestrate form.

Champion Live-Bird Shooting.

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The Rasures Case.

A Drungard's Death.

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Dan Stevens

cashler at F. E. Bond's store, was found

dead in his room yesterday morning.

Fatally Gored by a Cow.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Henry

The St. Louis Exposition.

been freight cars.

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is so justly proud.

into insignificance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- General satisfaction was expressed at the War Department yesterday upon the receipt of the news of Geronlmo's surrender. Great praise is bestowed upon Genera Miles for the excellent conduct of the campaign, but it is said that the results of General Crook's campaign were of great value to General Miles, and the latter has substantially followed the plan onlined by his predecessor with creased forces. It has been possible to guard every water-hole and effectually defeat any attempt of the hostiles to es-Adjutant-General Drum, speaking of Geronimo's capture, says it was the end

of a war running, with brief intermis-General Miles deserved credit for his vigorous work. Captain Lawton had also distinguished himself as a called the control of The General was not prepared to say what disposition would be made of the captives, but certainly, he said, nothing would be done in the matter until the

President's wishes were known. The original dispatch had been promptly transmitted to the Adirondacks for the Information of the President, and until would be hold in confinement at Ft. Bowie Other officers of the department were especially gratified at learning that Germaino's surrender was unconditional. The opinion prevails in some quarters

that the Indians will be transferred to the enstony of the Interior Department for time, and that Geronimo and his licutenants will be ultimately surrendered to the civil authorities of Arizona and put on trial for murder, with a result that would require little effort to guess. An officer of high rank, however, inclines to the bellef that the President will never consent to surrender Geronimo to the civil authorities, but will order his trial by court martial if it should be regarded as

estimable value to the territory of Ari zona, as the hostiles had so ravaged and harried an area of rich country, two he could have believed without having hundred miles square, as to render it uninhabitable.

> Personal Mention. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Secretary La-

mar has gone to New England for a vacation of several weeks. While away he will prepare the address which he is to deliver at the unveiling of the monument to John C. Calhoun at Charleston, S. C., next November.

Secretary Bayard still sticks to his desk at the State Department, and will probably not start on his vacation for probably not start on his vacation for several weeks. He will then go to Saratoga Springs. By waiting until late in the season when the crowd of fashlonables have left the Springs, the son, and obtain what he further needs— rest and recuperation. General Black, Commissioner of Pen-

sions, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual reunion of the Society of WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- There is being the Army of the Tennessee at Rock Island on the 15th inst., and at the banquet to respond to the toast: "Our Country and

Delinquent National Banks to be Brought

 $\mathbf{W}_{A}\mathbf{SHINGTON}_{t}$ Sept. 8.—Some of the response to calls made by the Comptroler of the Currency, and it appears that for a long time past the penalty of \$100 a day for such default has not been imposed. Some of the babitual delinquents among the banks are again beldindhand on the call made for the 27th of August, and the Comptroiler has decided to impose the penalty in a sufficient number of cases to establish a precedent, and on future calls the banks will be notified of the stricten. case of neglect,

Railway Postal Service Mutual Benefit Association.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The twelfth annual session of the United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit Association opened here yesterday. A. M. Buttericks, of New Haven, president, presiding. First Assistant Postmister-General Stevenson was present at the opening and delivered a pleasant address of welcome. Routine business and questions of interest to the association were discussed at the session. The convention will adjourn to-day.

A Destructive Freight Wreck on the Missouri Pacific.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 8 .- The worst and most complete wreck that has occurred on the Missouri Pacific in recent years was occasioned by a rear-end collision which occurred between Bartold and Laclode Junction at half-past seven last evening, and re-ln the overturning and sulted almost complete wrecking of locomotive No. 901, J. Q. Moran, engineer, and Frank Muher, dreman, the demolishing of three freight cars and the damaging of eight others, the debris piled up on the track, stopping all movement of trains, with the exception of the transferring of Creve Cour and Kirkwood passengers each way, which was accomplished with the greatest difficulty. The details of the accident which resulted in such great loss of property, and in which it was simply a miracle that there was no loss of life, can

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Congressman Jas. S. Negley, in be related briefly. The country between Bartold and Laclede Junction can be truthfully called a hole, spanned by his address before the National Board of Steam Navigation on ridges and culverts, and, in the cpinion Tuesday, made this significant stateof practical railroad men, is the worst ment: "The construction of vessels place in the world to stop a train for in American shipyards has declined orders, the grade being down at Bartold, and up to reach Laclede, necessitating 106,373 tons within two years." This and up to reach Lackede, necessitating fast running to reach the top of the hill without stalling. To add to the danger, in addition to the bridges and culverts, there is a very sharp, abrupt curve just east of Bartold, and any engineer coming around that curve at the speed necessary to make the top of the hill, would find it impossible to stop a heavy train of cars within two bundred was a telling charge to lay to the "great reform Administration" which, through its Secretary of the Navy, destroyed the prosperous business of John Roach & Sons, drove them into backruptcy, and threw beavy train of ears within two hundred yards of Laclede Junction.

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CINCINNATIANS are inclined to be ieve that the carthquake was a part of the opening ex reises of their Ex train, though considerably slacked, was sufficient to dash engine No. 901 against the caboose of the forward section with a crush that could be heard for miles, overturning the

Cyrus W. Figlio has got as far as Winnepeg on the way to Alaska

Chicago Exposition.

The Illinois dentral IC (, will self exemplor tickots to Chicago Moneye to Friday of this week, and no Tured is a d Wednesday of car-

week until the close of the Exposition, at One Face and a third for the round trip Cames Played Tuesday, September 7, Maketeg sed returning up to and including Monday foolowing day of saile. C. F. HILDRETH, T'Rt Agt. St. Louis - Philadelphias, 1; Ma-

Chicago-Chicagos, 13; New Yorks, Torran myself us a randidate for the effect of County Judge at the elseling election, and lespeak the favor of my telfow crizens. My andidacy is subject to the action of the Dem Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 13; Bost-Philadelphia - Athletics, 5; Brook-

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and went to bed. Some hours after ward as the landlord was retiring he stopped at Brandhorst's room and dis-WANTED, LOST, FOUND, &co covered that the young man was dead. At the inquest yesterday morning the coroner returned a verdict of death from [Notices in this column, of two times or usa

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extradition murder were ye sterday sent to Governor Ireland by County Alterney Kelso. The prosecution of the case will POPULAR PRICES-25, 50 and 75c

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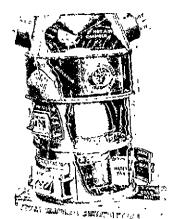
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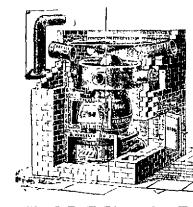
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WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 8, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

Another lot of those Damaged Dolls Now for Kewsnee.

TRY White Loaf flour.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes. CHARLES BOBB has embarked in the bagguge transfer enterprise. THE Doortur Guards and Goodman's

band go to Mt, Pulaski on the 15th to attend the celebration. THE celebrated Harrison art illustra tions will be given at the opera house for

DECATOR'S team had a close rub yesterday. The Hoosier's came near getting to

THE excursion fare to the state fair at Chicago is one fare and a third for the MARRIAGE licenses were granted to-day

to William F. Montgomery, of Decatur, and Miss Mary E. Price, of Elwin; to W. A. Nitchale and Miss Mary E. Musselman, both of Argenta. THE ladies of Stapp's Chapel are arranging for a musical entertainment to

be given at the church next Tuesday Man' good low cut shoes for one dollar per pair at L. L. Ferriss & Co's. 7d2w

DECATOR sports tried to get bets last

night on the result of to-day's ball game, FERSE Oysters at Krebs'. PROESTRIANS On South Water street

will be glad to learn that the walk in front of the Botel Brunswick has been To-night the remains of Mrs. John

night, will be sent from Decatur to Dres PRESCOTT, the popular music dealer has sold nine pianos since August löth, and still there's more to follow. First-

class instruments at rock bottom prices

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes PRETTY easy chairs and handsome rockers at Dustman & Meyer's furniture

Tue king wagon is the celebrated Iron Fellos vehicle. It has stood the severest tests and is known to be reliable. The wagons are sold by D. F. Hamsher on Wood street.

FRESH OYSTERS, Raw, Stewed or Fried, . sopt1-d2w THE Roy. W. H. Wilder, P. E., will preach at the Long Creek Methodist church on Sanday next at 3:30 p. m. Rev. D. E. May will conduct services at Elwin the same day at 10:30 s. m. and at Blue Mound Chapel at 3:30 p. m.; Boody

CHEAP CHARLEY has a special sale of Genium Rubber Coats for One Dollar WINTER is at hand. Prepare for com-

fort by getting good serviceable estpets at Abel & Locke's establishment. Prices

FRESH OYSTERS, by the can, at Wood Mound of those fine Delaware peacher

and teas to suit you are on sale at Lehman & Bolon's grocery store.

Ask your grocer for the famous White Foam family flour.

THOMAS B. SHOAFF has commenced the publication of the Daily Leader at Danville. It is Democratic in politics, and is weil filled with news Tom is a Decatur boy who has been in a print shop all his life. He has business tact and enterprise,

a good nose for news, and will get out a

breezy paper every day. Success to the

DR. W. M. HARSHA has removed his office from over the Post Office Book Store to the new rooms over Pratt & Co,'s grain office, at the corner of North Main

SELECT fresh Baltimore oysters, lake fish and good groceries at Peter Ullrich's

CALL and look at the Rubber Conts at

Cheap Charley's before they are all gone. DEAL with Hanks & Patterson, South Water street grocers, Full line of sup-

plies, and goods delivered promptly to any part of the city. SECOND-HAND School Books wanted, at

the City Book Store, in exchange for new or other second-hand books TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer, on the Mound. He will supply you with family

Goop Jersey milk in bottles and choice country butter on sale every day at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store.

The Proper Caper.

Saturday evening next the above comedy will be presented at the opera house. The company comes highly recommended by Mr. C. D. Hess. The following is rom the Rock Island Union:

The Proper Caper, an elongated farce of the uproarious variety, was presented to a good house at Harper's Theatre last night, and gave lively satisfaction. The fun, which was continued through three acts, was interspersed with a number of

Popular prices-25, 50 and 75 cents Seats now on sale at Prescott's music

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes

Report Adout the Noted "Bo; Preacher.

The REPUBLICAN of Monday stated that Rev. Thomas Harrison, the celebrated revivalist, was not at the Mechanicaburg camp-meeting, but had gone from Albion, Mich., direct to Milford, Mass., where he was sick and threatened with paralysis. This morning it was stated on the

HARRISON NOT DEAD.

streets as a fact that Rev. Harrison had nie Griswold, who has been away from died saddenly last night at Milford. The reparter and down the rumor and learned that such a report was current in Clinton from which place the story reached Decatur when parties came down on the Communication by telephone with Olinton was had at once from the REPUB-LICAN office when it was fearned that

somehow or other the report had become circulated there, but that information had been received this foremoon to the effect that the evangelist was not deal Professor Coultage of Ulinton received the message, denying the report of Harrison's double Rev. Dimmitt is not there. He is at the Machanicsburg camp meeting. Rev. Harrison's illness is a matter of

much concern to many Decatur people, and the report of line death naturally caused numerous suxious inquiries to be unde as to the truthfaluess of the rumor When the summons comes to the "boy

preacher" he will go anddenly, and no doubt paralysis will close his eventful

Mrs Jesse L. Fenton, in response to 6 olegram, lett for Chicago this noon, to tage the uncommon purity and sweetness join her husband, who has been there for under treatment for heart disease since last Tuesday. His son, H. W. Fenton, has been with him. Bunday Mr. Fentor was so bad he was unable to walk to the office of his physician, and yesterday Ham had his horse and buggy shipped to Chicago for the use of himself and father. The telegism received to-day directed that Mrs. Eenton should come up

Celebration.

The 85th anniversary of Frederick Zollars, residing near Macon, will be celebrated Thineday in a fitting mauner Justo a number of relatives will be in attendance from a distance, among them Damel Zollars and wife, Charles Zollars and wife, and Robert Vanhorn and wife, all of Canton, Ohio; Daniel Zollars, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Enoch Zollars, of Preston, Iowa; John Zollars, of Napoleon, Ohio, and Mis Agues Brothers, from Missouri, The old gantleman, who is quite wealthy, was born in Washington county, Pa., in 1801. He is the father of Indge Allen Zollars, member of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Died at Little Rock,

Mr. L Davies, uncle of Miss Sylvia Shuffer, died at Little Rock, Arkansas, on Sept. 6th. The deceased lived in Decatur 25 years ago, at which time he was an at-

The ball excursion train for the great game at St. Louis will leave Decatur at 7:30 a. m., Sunday. Fare, \$2.50 for the round tup, including bridge fare. The prospects are that 400 to 500 people will go to St. Louis to spend the day.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ben Howenstine is in Chicago Ed. Scrohm left for Toxas to-day, W. C. Johns left for Chicago last night to attend the State fair.

Mrs A. T. Hill and son, Ed., have returned herali from the East. Mr. and Mrs Joe Starr have gone to

W. W. Damel and family, of Columbus, Olno, are in the city.

Mr and Mrs. S. W. Leffingwell left last evening for the West on a visit. C. A. Ewing, George Dodson and V. II. Park are in Chicago.

Alderman Shoemaker, who has been afflicted with midarial fover, is convales-

Riley E. Pratt lins taken his departure or Atchison, Kan, where he will be connected with a large notion house. Miss Mr. Matheny, of Springfield, has

cturned home. She made many friends daring her stay in the city. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hamsher have re-

turned from the pleasure and health-givmg resorts in fown. A. S. Morgan has resigned the management of the Decatur ball club. His suc-

oneor has not yet been selected. Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew and Miss Maggie Goodbar will leave for Memphie, Tenn, on Sunday, going by way of St.

Gus Bothner, business manager for the Sparks Company in "A Bunch of Keys" here on the evening of the 15th, was in the city to-day.

Ald. D. C. Moffit, who has been confined to his home nearly two weeks with mainrial fever, was down town to-day, too weak to do much walking. He has lost 7 pounds since he was taken sick.

J. E. McLaughlin, of Ohiongo, is in the city introducing the Dismond Reflecting gas burner, an invention that costs \$3 a burner and will throw the light to all parts of a room. It ought to sell rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bivans leave for the West this afternoon. Agent Bivans has a special par and will take with him nearly 60 land excursionists from Deantur and other points. Nearly 60 went west yesterday on the afternoon train.

Captain John A. Barnes, of the Commonwealth Insurance Company, left for Cheago last night to attend the meetings of the Matasl Underwriters' Association and the Northwestern Underwriters' Asgamzations.

Have a Good Time. Oh, yes! Let us all go to the festival

to-morrow evening. It is to be held at Mrs. Lowery's 1119 East Orchard street and the proceeds are for the benefit of the U. E. church. They are going to have an abundance of good things to eat, and all tastefully arranged. So I know we will have a very pleasant evening Come, young folks and old folks, let us all go this one time, anyhow.

The toringing disease neuralgia is in stantly relieved and rapidly cured by Salvation Oil. Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, paster of M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us

Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family." For eroup and whooping cough it is a THERE will be an oyster and ice cream

festival at Shady Grove church, éast of Elwin, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th, to which all are cordially invited,

A very fine audience filled the opera A Pretty Game of Ball at the Parkhouse last night, on the occasion of the concert given by Misses Dustman, Grisvold and Ehrman, Mesers, Chilson and

The F. W. Cook nine of athletes from Alexander and Prof. Bull. The singing Evansville, champions of Indiana, played by Messrs. Chilson and Alexander, and great ball with the Decatur club at the the playing of Miss Dustman and Prof. Park yesterday afternoon, and but for Bull were all that could be desired, and errors of the in-fielders would probably called forth the enthusiastic applause of have put a big feather in their caps by the audience; but the chief attraction of defeating the home team. It was chiefly the evening was the singing of Miss Ana "pitcher's game" on both sides, as the score shows that but few hits were made. here two years pursuing the study of her Lawrence and Godar were the battery art. Words fail to carry any adequate for the home team. It was their first idea of the improvement she has made in trial, and both did splendidly, berring that time, and her friends were greatly the costly errors in the first two innings surprised to observe that what only gave that let in three runs. Goder got better promise of excellence at that time has, and Lawrence, who is a left-handed by careful training and laborious study twirler with great speed, did himself and practice, developed into a voice of proud by effective work. Ehret and rare purity and sweetness. Miss Gris-Dieust, for the Evansvilles, work together wold is still quite young, and her voice is well. Both are blue ribbon players-the not yet at its best. It will gather latter a persistent coacher, a little too far strength and volume with age and pracgone on the phrase, "line her out." The tice, and flexibility will still improve. It features of the game were the magnifiis gratifying to know that she has persecent work of Lauman at third, where he verance and industry, and that her great had 11 chances and accepted all but one: gift will not be allowed to slumber for he made several phenomenal stops; also want of energy to cultivate it. Under Flynn's three bagger in the eighth inthe most trying circumstances she has ning, when he tied the score, coming in made great progress, and her friends conon a wild pitch. Reising made a two base hit, but he got no further, as Smith struck out. Douthett hit a hot liner in sesses never fail to find their reward. It the second inning, and Ohlrogg made a afternoon. Below is

Texas Fever Victims. It is now known that a dozen native

of her voice.

fidently predict for her a bright future,

for pluck and energy such as she pos-

eattle have died in Decatur from Texas fever, the disease being traceable to the presence of Cherokee cattle bought in the St. Louis market by John Blenz. some of which were placed in the Culp pasture, and others getting out of the Peddecord field near the water works, and breaking into the Price pasture east of the county bridge road, where there were native cattle. The imported cattle were unloaded and driven to the water works pasture, but it is not believed that there will be any danger from infection along the trail, as the two recent heavy rains must have washed away all the virus. There are now no imported cattle in either of the pastures named, but both pustures will be unfit for use until after sufficient frost comes to kill the virus. Parties bringing any more infected cattle to Decatur can be prosecuted under the law. Below is a full list of all cattle that have died of the fever, having caught it in the pastures named:

Price's pasture—John Lindsay, 3 cows W. A. Price, 1 bull; J. Stansultz, 1 cow Mr. Kepes, 1 cow; J. B. Winebrenner, 1

Oulp's pasture—L. Burrows, 1 cow; James Huddleston, 1 cow; Michael Dempsey, 1 cow; Daniel Culp, 1 cow; L. L. Haworth, 1 cow.

FOOD FRAUDS.

The Shameful Use of Lime and Alum Cheap Baking Powders.

Many food frauds, such as chicory on-fee or watered mulk, although they are a swindle in a commercial sense, are often colerated because they do not particularly affect the health of the consumer; but when an article of baking powder, that enters largely into the food of every family, and is relied upon for the healthful preparation of almost every meal, is so made as to carry highly injurious, if not rankly reisonous, elements upto the bread rankly poisonous, elements into the bread to the imminent danger of the entire community, it is the duty of the press to denounce the practice in the most em phatic terms.

Among recent important discoveries by the food analysts as that by Prof. Mott, the U. S. Government Chemist, of large baking powders. These are, one the by John Blenz and pastured in an adjoin most dengerous, and the other the most useless, adulterents yet found in the lowgrade, inferior baking powders. It is a startling fact that of over one hundred different brands of baking powder so far analyzed, comprising all those sold in this vicinity, not one of them, with the single exception of the Royal Baking Powder, was found free from both lime and slum. The chief service of lime is to add weight. It is true that lime when subjected to heat, gives oll a certain amount of carbonic acid gas but a quick-lime is le't—a constic so powerful that it is used by tan-ners to eat the hair from hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to more quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects. A small quantity of dry lime upon the tongue, or in the eye, produces paintul effects; how much more serious must these effects be upon the delicate membranes of the stomach, intestines and kidneys, more particularly our fants and children, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day af-ter day, and with almost every meal. This is said by physicians to be one of the chief causes of indigestion, dyspepsia, and those painful diseases of the kidneys now so prevalent. Instances of the most serious affections of the latter organs from drinking lime waters found in some sections of the West are noted in every

medical journal. Adulteration with lime is quite as much to be dreaded as with alum, which has heretofore received the most emphatic condemnation from every food analyst, having and above to be the street. physician and chemist for the reas that, while alum is probably partially dis-olved and passed off in gas by the heat of baking, it is impossible to destroy or change the nature of the lime in any degree, so that the entire amount in the baking powder passes, with all its injuri-ous properties, into the stomech. When we state that the chemists have found twelve per cent, or one-eighth of the en-tire weight of some samples of baking powder analyzed, to be lime, the wicked ness of the adulteration will be fully apparent.

Pure baking powders are one of the chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food. While those are to be obtained of well-established reputation, like the Royal, of whose purity there has never been and cannot be unesting, it is proper to avoid all others. question, it is proper to avoid all others THE superstitions regard Friday as

day for ill luck, and any step taken or this day for future happiness, brings with it sorrow instead. Persons who can otherwise pay little attention to signs and omens have a mortal dread of Friday. The idea is suggested by the fact that i is seldom that the county clerk is called upon to issue a marriage license on Friday, and the resson is undoubtedly attributable to a superstitious fear of the

THE state convention of Young Men's Ohristian Associations of Illinois wil meet in Rockford October 7 to 9, and the Decatur association will send a number of delegates. I. E. Brown, state sec retary, will visit Decatur to-morrow fore noon for a short time.

Largest and best assortment Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses' and Children's boots and shoes to be found in the city st L. L. Ferriss & Co's.

is not within the power of the writer to brilliant left-hand catch of the ball that give a professional criticism of Miss Gris won him applause. Ware was indifferent wold's vocal performance last evening, at first, Ike sotive at, third, and the field but he cannot refram from saying that ers might have done well, but none got a her rendering of the charming solo, chance except Mack and Stickenborn, "Der Freischutz," was the gem of the who took in flies. The game goes on rec evening, and showed off to good advanord as one of the most interesting played at the Park. The nines play again this

lynn li. outhoit 2b Lauman 3b... Calvert 5 s. . Lawrenco p. Godar c Total

Earned runs—None.
Struck out—By Lawrence, 9; by Ehert, 12,
Two base hit—Roising I.
Three base hit—Flynn I.
Left on bases—Decatur, 5, Evansville, 2.
Stolen bases—Decatur, 2; Evansville, 3.
Fussed balls—Goder, d; Dienst, 2.
Wild pitches—Lawrence, 3; Ehert, 1.
First base on balls—Off Ehert 2.
First base on errors—Off Decatur, 5, off Evansville, 6.
Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes.
Umpro—Hershey.

Wedding To-Night.

Will F. Montgomery, salesman at H F. May and Bro.'s grocery store, and member of the Decatur Guards, will become the husband of Miss Mary E. Price this evening at the home of the bride' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Price, four miles south of Decatur. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. L. Field, of the U. B. Ohurch.

A Statement.

Eds. REPUBLICAN:-I think that it is very untair that Adam Blenz should receive all the public condemnation for the introduction of Texas fever in this locality. His imported cattle were undoubtedly the origin of the disease that broke out in Dan Culp's pasture, but it would be impossible for his cattle to have inoc culated the native cattle that have be come intested in the Price pasture; they have not been in contact with, or crossed the trail of the Blenz cattle. The outbreak in the Price pasture was originated amounts of lime and alum in the cheap by southern cattle brought from St. Louis ing field. Mr. Price informs me that three or more of these cattle broke into his pasture, and no doubt infected it.

Assistant State Vet.

THE funeral of William Boyer tool place this afternoon from Union Church in Whitmore township. The services were conducted by Rev. Robinson, the pastor, assisted by Elder J. W. Tyler, of this city. There was a very large attend ance of friends.

Society Address Cards. I have just received a large and elegant assortment of samples of emblematic address cards for all societies. Prices low. Call on me at Republican job rooms. JNO. W. LYON.

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Wheat—76% Sept.; 781%; Oct; 80 Nov.; 80% Dec. Corn—40 Sept; 41% Oct; 431% Nov. Oats—25% Sept; 20% Oct; 28 Nov. Pork—\$10.20 Sept; \$10.25 Oct; \$10.05

Lard-\$735 Sept; \$662 Oct; \$650

Nov.
Ribs—\$6.75 Sept; \$6.75 Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs,
16,000; official yesterday, 15,020; shipments, 3,064; left over from yesterday,
about 4,500; prices—mixed, \$3.75@\$4.80;
heavy \$4.05@4.55; packing, \$4.60@\$5.05.
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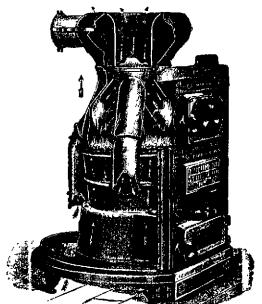
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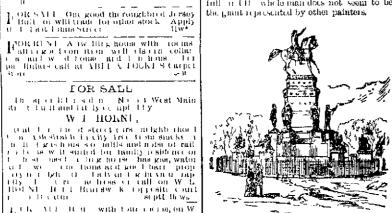
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LICHMOND An ast—The Capitol at Rich-titis at 1 the old stillings in this curity. It stands in the center of the city and is surrounded by a rolling park filled with for Titrees in which the gray squirels of my and the faciles sing these squirels run it in ever the walks by mundreds and not the baskets of people who s thered we fer a moment while they chat with their mer blors and I saw a lady feedins I walk dubout the grounds. She ddwn an I hald a bit of era kei in her which the simulal nabbled as though The estimate the society of ladies the Capital building was laid n i ll sel t lby Thomas Jefferson, il lel som wlat like the old Roman mpl at Nismus Tranco, known as the Mat-n Crit — Its crinci stone was laid nino as it is the D claration of his pendence



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July: A L. Batelor, the madon clark of the attency points office, is one of the fine off gentlemen about Washington who have when thout Washington who have made a great deal of history. He was a representative from Virginia by the United States congress at the ream of the was a member of the Congress.

Ho is a man of fina CN IDERAM SEAT oducation and great hterus attunments. He was chairman of the lane an initie of the Confederate congress who hallest and the Confederate flag at the Tuns It was the designer of the soul of th Carl Linte States of America This seal consected and patient of Washington on horse by I sure until by a wreath my loup of the Last the first terms to set the south

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night I was walking in company with Mr. Preston past the statue of Washington in the capitol grounds at Richmond We were the seal and comago, and when Preston made some remark about the status t struck me at once that Washington was the it strick me at once that whening to was included cavaller of America, and that his figure would make an appropriate design for the Confederate seal. I had an artist of Recamond draw a design from it, and this design was sent off to London to James M. Mason, who was the Confederate numster there He had the scal made by Wyatt, the man who land, and it was sent back to the Confederate

Judge Boteler tells me that the scrap book of designs which I spoke of about a year ago as existing in the war department containing ideas for a Confederate flag comprises only a small amount of the large miniber which were received. Sand he "We received very many designs at Montgomery and when it was found that the first flag was not detinguishable from the Umon flag in bartile, and a second one was proposed, heights wine in by the hundreds daily and we find altogother as many as would have fille I a packing box hig can ugh to hold a piano to. A great gother as many as would have the 14 packing box big on ugh to hold a piano tol. A great many of these designs came from Pagland Many of them were by ladies, and some were made of satin and slik of various colors Some were very ridrillous, and out of all symmetry or propriety. Many hall the idea of the rattlesnike with the words. 'Don't tread on me, it is cortain double, and others were made up of the moon stars and till the signs of the zodiac put up in different shape

John Randolph of Romoke now reposes with Hallywood cemetery at Richmont I visited his tomb the other day. It is in the new part of the cemetery, far away from those of Presidents Monroe and Tyler. It consists of an immense slab of granute five feet wide and seven feet long. This slab is about a foot thick and it rests upon a base flat upon the ground. A smooth grain to wall round at the top and about eight in his high surrounds the lot in which the measurement has, and on the slab is the man approximately. JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE Bern Juro 1 73 Dual March 24 1843

His remains were removed from Charlotte ounty, West Virginia, to this spot Dec 13, And this is all that is left of John Ran dolph Descended from Powhattan through



ity, and he had op-portunities for the best of educations He went to half a

little of any of his instructors. He studied law with Edmund Randolph, who was Washing ton's attorney general, and he was a member of congress when he was 25 John R undolph was a currous looking fellow He had high theek bones, like his Indian ancestors, and like hem he had no beard. He parted his ham in the middle and looked more like a boy than a nan When he was sworn in as a member of the house he looked so young that the author ities asked him whether he was old enough to be a congressman. He replied with dignity "I refer you to my constituerts." He was never in very good health and during that haif of his life his custemary response in answer to questions about his health was that he was "dying, dying, dying " John Randolph is said to have been very

tall and thin, with a short body and long legs and arms. His long, bony flugers have gone into history from the way he used to point which he used most in gesticulation, and it is said that his linger seemed to have no bone in it when he thus used it. After it had ac complished what it had been called into action for it would tall over on the back of his hand as husp as a string Kandolph's eye was very bright and ploreing, and I find that nearly all of the men who have written about him all of the men who have written about him speak of its wonderful brilliancy. He had deheats feet and he often patted these on the floor while he was speaking. He drew up his feet when walling and did not throw them for ward boldly. He walked like an Indian and he dressed like an English dude. He was fastidious alout his clothes, and he wore the most featurateally fastionable appared. He had a genus kably shrill voice but it was soft and flute like and of great currying power No matter how sick Randolph was be could make all about him hear and his voice went to the most remote corners of the large audiences which be uddressed. He was a good supper and was found of music. He drank a great deal at times and there are some authorities

who I shove that his insanity and eccentricity were largely the result of drinking He was never married but in his letters, which I have read very carefully he often re fers to his love and it is said that his sweetheart married Payton Randolph the son of Edmund Randolph who was secretary of state under Washington. This gul's name was Maria Ward and it is said that Randolph was engaged to hot for some years when the engagement was broken off. Randolph left the presence of his sweetheart very angrily, and that so much so that he would not stop t and that so much so that he would not step to until the balter strap which fastened his horse to the fonce. He whipped out his kmfe and cut it off and then galloped away. This Mana Ward is discribed as having been the greatest belle of Vugma at that time and

anna want is discretized as naving been the greatest bollo of Vugnina at that time and then Latayette was so channed with he which he came to this country that he wanted to adopt her as his daughter and take her to France she died however before he left this country. Handolphin ver paid attain in to another woman. He cally Miss Ward 'his angol in his letters, and in one of them he stratigely ways. 'I love, aye, and was loved again, not wiely but too well?'

Randolphi was a very good business man. He had a great number of slaves and he treated them very well, save when he got angry. In his will he free! them, and he was very purticular in making the will strong enough to accomplish this end. He was a great lover of horses and kept the best. He had some of the best rine horses in the country during his days and I doubt not be was accustomed to bet upon 'he races. In his duel with Clay he acted in a very high tomed manner. He did not shoot at Mi Clay but fired he pistol into the air. He made up with Chay betone he died, and at one time when he thought he was dying he had himself carried into the senate that he might hear Clay speak.

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Randolph had little care for other men's feetings. He delighted in saying mean things and seldom thought twice in making a remark as to how deep it might int. He was a superculious fellow and oven on his deathbed he entiresed the language of his doctor. His doctor asked. Ye Randolph, do you lay easy? easy?

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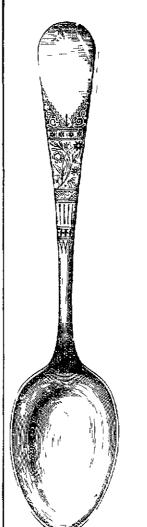
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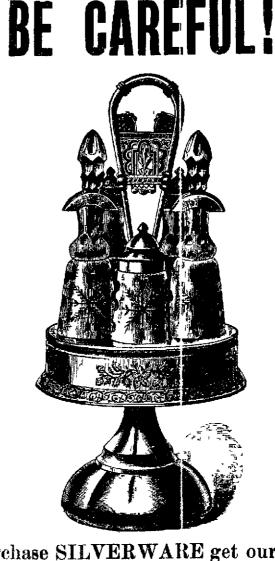
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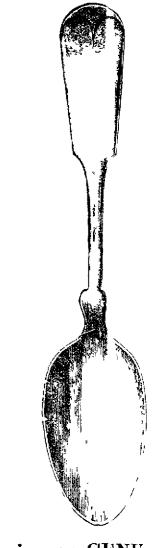
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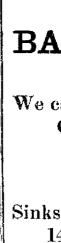




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